

166 CHAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAW FNGS take place Send Annuality (June and Docean ber), and its GRAND single At He had been been southed the place on each of the chart feu months in the year, and are all firms at public, at the Academy of Music, 3.28 Orients' La.

the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Anunal Dearings of the Louisiana State Lattery Company, and in person manage and control the Dealeings themselves, and that the same are conducted with towesty, ful ruess and good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to new this certificate, with fac-similies of our sugaratures attached, in its advertisements."



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tegrity, that the clearces are all equal, and that no one a possibly divise what annaber will draw a prize RENICHMENT that the payment of all rights is GUARANTEED BY FOUR

NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of satitation whose chartered rights are recorded in the highest courts; therefore, be-W " HARRINGTON.



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Al. on left hip.
Ear marks—Up-

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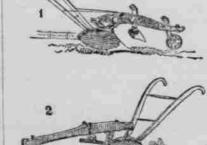
ARIZONA ENTERPRISE FLORENCE, - SEPTEMBER 8, 1888

FARM AND GARDEN.

PRACTICAL LESSONS FROM EVERY DAY LIFE ON THE FARM.

Plows Manufactured in Various Parts of the Country-Diverse Results with Different Soils in Which They Are Used. There are many good plows manufac

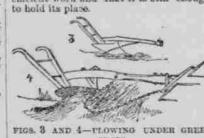
tured in various parts of the country and these give diverse results with the different soils in which they are used, and from the unlike modes of using them by the different owners. Country Gentle man, in reply to recent queries concerning plows that will turn under green crops, gives expression to the following state-ments, which are of widespread interest



The chilled plows have generally given satisfaction than those with steel mold boards, and are mostly better for avoiding adhesion of the soil. A personal examination of the different plows made

or sold in your region of the country results than any single recommendation For turning under a short or moderate growth of a green crop, important aid is rendered by the skim coulter, such as is represented in Fig. 1. For tailer growth of rye or clover, two or three feet high, a weed hook or heavy chain is indispens able. A good weed book is represented by Fig. 2. The curved book sweeps and bends over the green crops in front of the mold board, and they are at once buried

A simple and nearly straight fron rod, in the proper place (Fig 3), throws the green crop over into the previous furrow This form has the advantage of not being caught by any obstructions, but it is im \$1,054,800 portant that it be properly adjusted for efficient work and that it is stiff enough to hold its place.



CHOPS.

Different modes are employed for using the heavy chain for covering the growth. Fig. 4 represents one of these modes, the operation being quite similar to that of the weed hook (Fig. 2). Sometimes the chain is attached so as to operate like the straight rod (Fig. 3).

The appearance of a field where the owner has tried to turn under a tall crop of grass without chain or Look, the tops of the growth projecting between the furrows a foot or more in height, is very different from a field properly treated, with the growth thoroughly buried.

Packing Butter.

It detracts great! from the market which generally mean different colors, to-gether in a solid pack. Buyers of coun-try made butter in large quantities usu-ally work it over again and color it uni-formly before packing it down in a solid mass. This, however, injures the grain, and the result is to average the quality of the good and poor that are packed to gether. When practicable, it is best to keep each make by itself and ship it to market in rolls, wrapped in blenched mus-lin, wet enough to keep from sticking to the roll. As a general rule, a country storekeeper will realize the most from his butter trade who sells it as soon as he can, and before it has lost the delicate flavor and aroma of fresh butter by long

keeping.
In packing solidly in tubs or firkins from fifty to 100 pounds are used. The packages should always be made of hard wood. When it is desired to keep early made butter through the summer to a season of secretive and better prices the made butter through the summer to a season of scarcity and better prices, the following plan has proved one of the best:

Pack only sweet and fresh rolls where the butternilk has been got out and the grain of the butter is good. Wrap each roll in a thin muslin cloth wet in strong brine and pack the rells closely in the package without jamming or disfiguring them. Then immediately cover the butter outlied with clear, strong brine and ter entirely with clear, strong brine and set it away in a cool place. The first may be weighted down and more put in after-ward, but nems should be left floating

partly out of the brine. In this way each roll is entirely submerged and does not come in contact with the air. Japanese Buckwheat.

Considerable curiosity has been evinced concerning Japanese buckwheat. Mr. Peter Henderson, the well known New York seedmen, says of it: "Japanese buckwheat is entirely distinct from all other varieties so far offered." Mr. Henderson attests to the productiveness of Japaness buckwheat, and recommends a trial of it, whether it be for milling, for the apiary or the aviary. Good reports come of this variety from bee keepers, who have grown it in connection with bee

Encouraging Silk Culture. Senator Chandler has introduced a bill into congress appropriating \$150,000 for the encouragement of silk culture in the United States. It creates a division of silk culture in the department of agriculture and authorizes the establishment of experimental silk culture stations throughout the country and provides for the free distribution of mulberry seed and silk

Crops of 1880 and 1887. According to the department of agriculture, the acreage of the several cheps in 1880 and 1887 are as follows: Wheat in 1880, 38,000,000 acros; in 1887, 37,600,000. Corn in 1880, 62,300 000; In 1887, 74,400, 000. Rye in 1880, 17,000,000; in 1887, 23,000,000. Oats in 1880, 16,200,000; in

1887, 25,200,000. Isaiah V. Williamson, of Philadelphia, is reported to be the wealthiest bachelor in the United States. He has a fortune of \$20,000, 000, and gives away a large portion of it anqually in charities. He is a plainly dressed old gentleman, very modest and retiring in

structed at Paris for 40,000 florins, and pre-sented it to the Vienna observatory. A gol-lery for it has also been built and endowed by the baron. The total cost of this scientific gift will amount to upward of £8,000.

Maximilian, duke in (not of) Bavaria, is almost hopelessly ill. He is 80 years old and was to celebrate his golden wedding anniversary next fail. His third child is the Empress of Austria. The fourth, Prince Charles Theodore, who, by the renunciation of rights made by the eldest son, is heir to the title, is

has settled down to his old life of art and let-

IN THE GRAND STAND. A Few Interesting Points on the National

They just filled two nice, shady seats in the grand stand, and it was evidently the first ball game she had seen. With lover like kindness he offered to explain the game to r as it progressed, though she insisted, with that pretty little childlike manner which was so dear to him, that she feared he would find it hard to make her understand on ac-

"Now, if there's anything you don't understand, just ask me, won't you, dear? he said, as he bought two official score cards, and ooked over the array of talent. "All right," she gurgled. "What has that

boy got in that sort of a tin basket he is car-"What boy! Oh, yes. He's got 'Lemer-nadetenerglassers.' Hi, boy!"

And the boy hied. "Now, you see, dear, the game is about to commence. You see that man standing with the club in his hand, he's the striker, and the other man in the center throws a ball to the other man with the mittens on, and the man with the stick tries to strike it as it goes by, and if he hits it he runs"-

"What did that man with everyday clothes on jump so for f" "He's the umpire, and he decides when a ball is fair and has to"-'Why the man didn't hit the ball at all,

What did he strike at it for if he couldn't "Never mind, dear. See he's out and"——
"What made him out?" "Because the umpire is a great big"-

"What are those men standing on those "Oh, their other clothes are in them and they are afraid some of the other men will

and got all mussed up. How did it happen?"
"Well, you see, he tried to sten! that other man's sachel, but the other man caught him

"Did he want the other man's clothes?"
"No, that's the game of it." "What does that man stand away off by the stove polish advertisement for?"
"He's the mark. The man with the club tries to strike the ball so that it will go and

"I should think it would be awful hot

"What is a liner, George?"
"He's the man that draws those white lines on the ground. Look out for that foul bail

"Did it hurt you much, dear?" "I-I-I-guess not. Is my bonnet "That stuffed bird on the side is sort of groggy, and there's a dent near that blue bow on top, otherwise everything seems to

"Oh, there comes that boy with that tin "Er-where! Oh, yes; hi, boy." "I don't think ball is a very scientific game, do you, dear; just hitting a ball and then trying to steal each other's sachels,

"Yes, I guess so." And they wandered out just after the first uning, and before Knockkneed O'Finnigan had made his great left handed catch and superb double play.-Tid Bits.



Mr. Mendow Brooks-Why, Clarence, old boy, I've been looking everywhere for you, You've been away from the piazza for three

Mr. Mickaskel-Oh! Dicky, you really don't tractive style of petticoat. know! While I was in the watah some hor-rid thief came into the bathing house and stole me necktie, and I've been confined heah ever since.—Judge.

Banking Intelligence. He wanted a position in the bank. The ident was satisfied with his credentials but before engaging him put him through a little civil service cross-examination,

"Suppose, now, a man was to come in here and deposit \$20 in \$1 bills, how would you "I'd wet my fingers and lift up each bill until I got to the last one." "Why would you not lift up the last one?" "Because there might possibly be one more bill under it, and if the depositor was to see

it he would want it back, but if the twentieth bill is not lifted up, and there should be another bill in the pile, the bank makes it, don't "You will do," said the bank president.
"You have been in the business before, but I didn't suppose you knew that trick."-Texas

Eli Perkins, the alleged humorist, was lately paid in his own coin, according to The Albany Journal. He wrote to Mr. Caldwell, the general manager of the Michigan Central railroad, for a passover the Nickel Plate road. Caldwell is a dignified gentleman, who seldom condescends to a joke. Perkins wrote what was intended to be a funny letter, closing with: "Inclosed find \$5-if you can." Mr. Caldwell's reply acknowledged the re-ceipt of the letter briefly, and closed by saying: "Inclosed find pass as requested—if you can?" Mr. Perkins paid his fare.

The Only Missing Link. Sentimental Jail Visitor-Of what were you accused! Interesting Bird-Stealing a watch, sir. I proved an alibi with nine witnesses and had eleven witnesses for character, but they gave me four years all the same.
S. J. V. (amazed)—I don't see why you

vere not acquitted.

1. B.—Well, sir, there was one weak point in my defense.) S. J. V.—And that was— I. B.—They found the watch in my pocket.

-Detroit Free Press. A Resemblance Noted. A London journal asserts that the emperor of China has a warm affection for his aunt. He resembles the king of Hawaii in this, who is extremely fond of his ante.-New York RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

The McAll meetings in Paris have a total attendance of about 43,000. The American McAll association raised the past year nearly \$30,000 for the work.

The Methodist church has now sixteen ef-fective bishops and two missionary bishops— one for Africa and one for India. This is by far the strongest Episcopal force it ever had. old gentleman, very modest and retiring in his ways.

Baron Albert Rothschild has purchased the largest mirror telescope that has been continuous. Twelve of the latter are native ministers. Twelve of the latter are native ministers.

> An appeal for \$50,000 was made in the pulpit of the New York Avenue Methodist before last, and in less than an hour \$50,630 Among the bishops who have arrived from distant regions to take part in the Pan-An-glican synod in London is Dr. Austin, Bishop of Guiana. Dr. Austin is in his eighty-first year. Having been bishop of Guiana since 1841, he is the senior member of the English

The African Methodist Episcopal church, whose general conference was recently held ters. He has been pointing a number of marine pictures lately, and is now on his way by Youngla to amass material for a history of that state that is soon to be published by a There are 3,394 churches and 650 parsonages.

The soup served in dining cars is made in a

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

DRESS AND FASHION AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Boots and Shoes for Many Occasions. Styles for Wearing with Full Dress Toilettes-Novelties in Bedroom Slippers-New Models in Tennis Shors.

age boots and shoes will be more or less worn this season. Abroad the young prines of Wales are setting the fashion with boots high in the ankle and having buttons and heels to match in color. Shoes for evenear have an ornamentation of bronze ld, and clear, dark amber bends on the toe arious designs; while a few have the toe of the slipper cut in a deep point, and filled in with five graduated bars of beaded leather, the upper and longest one resting high up on the instep, and the last being a mere button, fixed into the point of the cut kid. Others, called "Queen Anne," have ankle straps like a child's shoe, covered with beads. Steel on black is to be seen in the same styles, also pearls and crystal beads on the white slipers, or delicate colored bends, specially ored to wear with particular costumes Black satin slippers are also beaded on the toes in Chinese style, as many as six and seven colors being blended.



The Antoinette shoe, illustrated in the cut, has the high Louis XVI heel and pointed toe. It can be made of patent or glace kid, with a piece of colored morocco appliqued to the top all round, except across the toe piece where it becomes distinct and forms a band inserted elastic, this exactly fits the foot and even where the instep is not high, it gives the appearance of height by a dip in the last, t is peculiarly comfortable, and shows off the foot to the best advantage. The band is hidden by a large bow of shaded, striped and shot ribbon, two and a half inches wide, matching the kid band, and capable of endless variety to suit any dress. The remaining figure in the same cut shows a graceful form of shoe known to some as the Wash-

Some delicate slippers of striped white Suede and galon had Suede heels and a cut steel button. On dit, these slippers may be cleaned by powdered chalk; otherwise they would be cestly wear. Pale gray Suede is iso used, and gray and pale fawn in ordinary glove kid, with some ornamental button Paste ornaments adorn many of the full dress slippers. Some uncommon bedroom slippers are of Chinese brocade and embroidery, corresponding but not exactly

The tennis shoes of the season are of soft, good wearing leather, with ankle straps. But for those who do not fancy the straps there are the laced ones. There are two speal styles of shoes, which are adapted for both outdoor and indoor wear. One is the Langtry," which is pointed a la Raleigh, has a flap on the instep and a particularly well tied bow of wide ribbon, which gives a smart look and is becoming to a neat foot. The heels are the Louis XV—high and rather small. This shape is carried out for wearing with light dresses at fetes, etc., in a cream colored morocco, with a fancy "wafer" surface, tied with ribbon exactly matching; also in a darker shade called "Russet," which is more serviceable. The other style is the "Cromwell," a modified re-production of the tan colored leather that was affected by Cromwell's followers in the commonwealth days, and also a modified copy of the style. It is next looking, and the side pieces, which come up over the high flap, meet on the instep in a handsome buckle of old exidized silver. This fashion is also carried out in a novel embossed leather, such as dark brown on a pale ground, or dark blue on a light one. The "Leander" is an Oxford slees in patent leather, perforated in an effective way to show a red or pale blue leather which form the top of the sloe, and shows all round and on the toe cap through the perforation.

A Silk Petticont Silk petticoats are numbered with popular garments, and there are an innumerable vaicty of patterns. In the cut is shown an at-



surah silk, enhanced with flounces consisting alternately of sets of silk plaiting with lace insertions or pompadour ribbon. The three flounces are edged with colored lace.

Flower Jewelry. Elsie Bee, of The Jewelers' Circular, writing recently on the subject of flower jewelry, says: Much of the flower jewelry is silver, enameled to exactly simulate nature's pro-duction as regards color. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the designers and mancamot be awarded to the designers and manufacturers of this enamel flower jewelry,
which represents, in everything but fragrance, the blooms imitated. The primrose,
cowslip, morning glory and the dandelion
are favorite models in jewelry. Perhaps the
most popular of all the flower jewelry is that
which represents apple blossoms, the wild
rose, the field daisy and sweet peas.

Primrose day, which was kept with due
honor in London, was the occasion not only
of an immense quantity of perishable prim-

of an immense quantity of perishable prim-roses in the florists' shop, but gold and silver primrose brooches and bracelets in the jewelers' showcases. At the several "prime weldings" that marked the day, the bride groom's present to the attending bridesmaids was either a primrose brooch, bracelet or pendant to wear along with a primrose col ored costume. These precious posies en suite are designed as convenirs of the all important occasion on which they were originally worn and afford an effective ornament for summer

GASTRONOMICAL TIDBITS.

Saddest sight of tongue or pen is the little boy eating oranges in the railway car! For "filling in" purposes nothing quite equals the breakfast griddle cakes at hotels. All roads lead to Rome, and all canned shrimp come from the city of New Orleans. A good deal of so called mutton broth suggests just enough sheep for one to say "bah!" Not one cook in an Irish dozen comprebends how green peas should be properly

The man who eats cucumbers at night wants to see Mrs. Jarley's waxwerks without Unless one knows the cheese family well.

it is best not to be too intimate with it in Very few elephants can climb a tree, and fewer native cooks know how to prepare and

and hominy for tea are always of the tribe that blows out the gas.

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

In side comos a pretty pattern is a dull gold lace work border set with garnets. Silver band designs set into gold watchcases flush with the surface are much ad

A curled ram's horn of silver ending in a riffln's head is an odd pendant for a que Crochet needles of silver finished in the

mottled oxidizing now so popular are both useful and pretty. composed of a silver claw, between the talons of which a large topaz is firmly held.

A silver button hook having a handle rembling a section of bamboo is a pretty attachment for the six chain chatelaines. A peculiar design in hairpins has a Roman gold horseshoe at the top. Seventeen graded moonstones are set at equal distances on the

A silver match box on which are two dials with movable pointers is the novelty now offered to baseball enthusiasts to facilitate

An artistic and novel design in pocket flasks represents a repousse silver crab snugly entangled in the silver cord meshes of the crab fisherman's net. An odd brooch represents a Catherine

wheel in full action. The stream of fire is of rubies and the sparks are diamonds set at regular distances on a knife edge. A dainty parasol handle in the window of Union square dealer represents a silver

vine climbing about and nearly encircling a spray of ivory lilies of the valley. Silver rings, both flat and round, are meet ing with a ready sale. A pretty design consists of alternate chased and plain transverse sections, the whole being slightly oxidized.

A brilliant brooch represents a bird of par-

adise in colored enamels. The tall is formed by two diamond paved streamers of gold, starting from an emerald and ending in two Portraits of any kind are now accurately repressued in miniature on the inner or out or sides of mold or silver watch cases, and

the durabalt. The likeness is guaranteed by the originators of the process. To suit the taste of the more wealthy lovers of the "campaign" patterns in scarf pins there is already offered a Roman gold chanticleer with diamond eyes, an enameled comb of fiery hue and a general odor of

victory" all about it. A very pretty bracelet seen recently was of silver, and represented a section of thick jointed bamboo curled to fit the wrist. The finish was in the mottled oxidization, which seems specially adapted for showing silver

The fair sex have an embarras riches in the matter of shoe buckles for low quartered shoes. A pretty design is an tched scene depicting the pleasant bathers disporting themselves in the surf.

The strap bracelets having watches on the upper side have been succeeded by handsome wide metal bands of either silver or gold, on which appear, in relief, various designs in green and red gold, the tiny timekeepers being finished to correspond.

A dainty little lady's watch just imported bears upon the back of the case in enamel a garden scene, with two brightly hued butterflies disporting themselves among flowers and blossoms of equally brilliant colors. A circle of pearls run around the entire cov-near the edge.—Jewelers' Weekly.

CREATION'S LOWER ORDERS

A New Jersey barber keeps a gont to deyour the hair shorn from his customers. A large turtle was caught in the Ean Claire river, in Wisconsin, with the date 1810 cut in the shell on its back.

John Kilpatrick, of Clifton, Me., killed three bears the past spring, making a total of fifty-four be has slain in twenty-five years. A black ram running with a flock of sheep in the mountains near Delano, Cal., a short a tree and was shot by the herder. Cats are found to be the best exterminators

of rabbits in New Zealand. They do great havoc among the young ones, and in some sections scarcely a rabbit was to be seen. A Connecticut colt is said to have been found getting pears to eat by rubbing him-self against a pear tree until the shaking brought down the fruit, which he would ent, and then return and shake the tree again.

A lady living in Castine, Me., has a cat that sits up to the table with the family and eats from a plate as decorously as any child, but if a stranger happens to be there and laughs at it it will slip from the chair and cannot be coaxed back. A. J. Gill, of Dade City, Fla., is the owner of an orange tree 53 years old, which is two and a half feet in diameter and thirty-five feet high. This tree has yielded 10,000

oranges in a single season, and it is believed

if no mishap supervenes, the product will

reach 12,000 the present year. It is one of a group of eighteen, each but little inferior in Last year out in Iowa a mad dog bit a steer, which in turn bit a pony, which tried its teeth upon a bull, which, upon going mad, chewed up fence rails as though they were hay, and wound up by hiting and goring his owner. So far the man has escaped rable but his neighbors have raised a purse to send him to Pasteur for treatment, and he is now on his way in charge of a local physician.

The BUYERS'GUIDE is issued March and Sept, sach year. It is an encyclopedia of useful information for all who purchase the luxuries or the necessities of life. We can clothe you and furnish you with all the necessary and unnecessary appliances to ride, walk, dance, eleep, eat, fish, hunt, work, go to church, or stey at home, and in various sizes, styles and quantities. Just figure out what is required to do all these things COMFORTABLY, and you can make a fair The BUYERS' GUIDE is COMFORTABLY, and you can make a fair estimate of the value of the BUYERS' GUIDE, which will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents to pay postage, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 111-114 Michigan Avenue, Chica

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Probate court in and for the county of Pinal, Territory of Arizona, made on the 28th day of August, 1888, in the matter of the estate of W. A. Robard, deceased, the undersigned, the Administrator of said estate, will sell at private saie, to the highest bidder, for eash, in lawful money of the United States and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on or after Monday, the 19th day of September, 1888, all the right, title, interest and eather of the said W. A. Robard at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of the law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said estate at the time of his death, in and to all that certain mine or mining claim situate, lying, and being in the said County of Pinal, Territory of Arizona about twenty-two miles south of Casa Grande rail-road station, known, located and described as follows, to wit: An undivided one-half (24) of that certain mine or mining claim, situated in the county of Pinal, Territory of Arizona about twenty-two miles south of Casa Grande rail-road station, known, located and described as the "Jack Rabbit Mine." Said "Jack Rabbit Mine." was located on the 22d day of February 1881, and the notice of location was recorded in Records of Pinal County, book 5 of Mines, Page 224 to which reference is made for a more complete description.

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